

DENOUNCED BY BLAINE.

"THE MAINLEY BILL AN OUTRAGE AND OUGHT TO BE KILLED BY THE SENATE."

He Says It Is "The Most Dangerous, If Not the Most Infamous, Measure That Was Ever Concocted by Any Party."

Washington Dispatch to N. Y. Herald, June 21.—What was known only to a few yesterday became very generally known to-day, and that is that the administration has openly arrayed itself against the passage of the McKinley tariff bill.

When the ways and means committee was preparing a tariff secret committee was formed to impress upon its members the folly of putting sugar on the free list. The excuse was that the agricultural interests of the country demanded it and the Farmers' Alliance then was more influential than the arguments of Mr. Blaine. Subsequently Mr. Hill, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, introduced a joint resolution intended to give the president the power to make substantial reciprocity treaties with the Central and South American countries.

The same day, expressed to members of the ways and means committee had also been repeated to members of the Senate finance committee.

The ways and means committee had but one possible presidential candidate in its midst. The finance committee has two at least, and to be influenced by anything Mr. Blaine might say would be to diminish the possible chances of the Ohio and Iowa aspirants for a presidential nomination.

It finally became necessary as evidence of good faith on the part of the administration to show that it did not approve the free sugar platform. It so happened that Secretary Blaine had the opportunity of airing the views of the president yesterday in three different ways in his letter to Congress, in the reply to the telegram from the United States Senate, and in a speech before the Senate appropriation committee.

Mr. Blaine had opportunity of repeating on the same day in three different ways the views of the administration holds against the McKinley bill.

In the written statement intended for public circulation the secretary necessarily was confined to the protection of exposition in vogue in official life in giving utterance to his views.

But in the Senate appropriation committee he said he was delighted with the delivery of a lecture on political economy to Mr. Allison, of Iowa, that was not intended for the eye or ear of the public. Reference was made to the necessity of increased patches to-day, but according to one of the auditors no account yet published does the main justice, the question under consideration was the necessity of increased appropriation in completing the record of the Pan-American Congress.

Senator Hale, of Ohio, who is on the committee, said something which drew out Mr. Blaine, and he proceeded in the most impassioned manner and with much of the usual fervor and eloquence to tell the committee that in his judgment would be the effect of the passage of the McKinley tariff bill.

Blackburn without saying that Mr. Allison did not like the idea of being lashed as a member of the appropriation committee for what he had done as a member of the finance committee, and that he was being called to account for the result of its deliberation.

The Democratic member of the committee, Mr. Blackburn, was delighted with the tone of Mr. Blaine's view and at an opportune moment he is reported to have said: "I wish you were not Mr. Secretary and were in this Senate to vote for this bill against this McKinley bill."

Mr. Blaine—"I wish so, too. It is the most dangerous, if not the most infamous measure that was ever concocted by any party. The men who vote for this bill will wreck the Republican party. If I were in the Senate I would rather have my right arm torn off than to vote for this bill."

POWDERLY DECLARES WAR.

The Head of the Federation of Labor Denounced at a Public Meeting.

The expected debate between T. V. Powderly, head of the Knights of Labor, and Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, caused a great crowd to gather at Cooper Union New York, on Friday evening. The meeting, as is the custom, was held on the event of the session of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, under whose auspices it was called.

The sympathy of the crowd was clear when General Master Workman Powderly appeared on the platform. He was loudly applauded by the crowd, which filled every seat and banked itself up in the rear of the hall. Mr. Powderly introduced George Warner as the chairman of the meeting.

Alexander Wright, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, presided at the purpose of the meeting as set forth in the circular to be a reply to accusations made against the Knights by the American Federation of Labor. He proceeded with the remark, probably referring to Mr. Gompers' reply, that it would be impossible to judge of the merits of the battle by the heat of any one in the baggage train. The time had come when labor was no longer a term of reproach, and even politicians were beginning to assert that they belonged to the labor cause.

After Mr. Wright, Mr. Powderly was introduced amid great cheering. He referred to the fight going on at St. Louis, with feeling of sadness that I stand here now for the purpose of discussing a question that I must discuss to-night, and I have no time to spare alone and not touch upon it at all. I shall go on in the path I have always traveled without any one interfering with me. We are not here to discuss the merits of the bill, or say anything in extension of our faults that we have been guilty of.

With a few introductory remarks Mr. Powderly read a statement from the American Federation of Labor, which was read alone and not touch upon it at all. I shall go on in the path I have always traveled without any one interfering with me. We are not here to discuss the merits of the bill, or say anything in extension of our faults that we have been guilty of.

Mr. Powderly said: "All those who desire may leave the hall now, as there are hundreds of others who cannot get in. I have no time to spare alone and not touch upon it at all. I shall go on in the path I have always traveled without any one interfering with me. We are not here to discuss the merits of the bill, or say anything in extension of our faults that we have been guilty of."

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WRATH OF THE STORM KING.

A Tornado Cuts a Wide Swath Through Farming Communities.

Many People Killed in Illinois—School Houses Wrecked and Their Wounded Inmates Found in the Debris.

MEMPHIS, Ill., June 21.—A tornado swept over the county about nine miles north of this place late yesterday and did great damage. The storm started west of Sublette and travelled about ten miles in a southeasterly direction, leaving a path about half a mile wide. Hundreds of people are known to be killed and it is reported that ten lives are lost. Ten houses were blown to kindling wood in the village of Sublette. A school house near "Shelby" was wrecked, and the building containing twenty-five children, was blown to atoms, and the teacher and pupils were found bruised and bleeding in the debris. All the doctors from wide areas are on their way to the scene of the disaster. Many farm houses were blown to pieces near West Brookline.

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A DOUBLE RUNAWAY.

Albert F. Hartman Very Seriously Injured Trying to Stop It.

There was a double runaway on North Market street this morning which may result seriously to Albert F. Hartman. The team of J. S. Connelly, implement dealer, scared at the cars and ran rapidly down Market street. The noise of this runaway frightened the horse of Anderson & Grossman, standing in front of their shop, and caused him to run off. It was a mad chase down Market street, with the Connelly horse endeavoring to catch up to the other team. A post in front of Hostetler's saloon was struck by one of the vehicles and snapped off.

Mr. Hartman was at the livery stable in the rear of the Grape hotel and he made an effort to stop the team of Mr. Connelly. He caught hold of the line and endeavored to check the speed of the horse, but only partially successful, and was thrown to the ground in front of the wagon. The front wheel of the Connelly wagon passed over his neck and the rear wheel over his body. He was at once removed to the office of the livery stable and Dr. M. L. Davis summoned. An examination made showed that no bones were broken, but that Mr. Hartman was very seriously hurt. His leg was removed to his home and will be confined there several days as a result of his injuries.

The team of Mr. Connelly kept on to the rear of Hall's drug store, where he was stopped. The wagon was badly wrecked. Anderson & Grossman's team ran to West King street, where it was caught. There was very little damage done to this team.

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SAD HEARTS.

THE WORK OF RESCUERS OF THE ENTOMBED MINERS FURTHER DELAYED.

Falling State Hinders Them Entering Hill Farm Mine—Another Day Required to Reach the Unfortunates.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 21.—At 3:30 o'clock this morning the night shift broke into an opening. Mine Inspector Kogheley crawled in for 25 or 30 feet. The room is large and the "gob" can easily be thrown aside without hindering it out. Rapid progress will now be made until the face of coal is reached. Some of the men hold that they are in the Hill Farm mine, but Mr. Hazard says it is impossible. He says that it is an indication that the end of long suffering is drawing to an end. It is now held that the Hill mine will be entered in the next few hours. To-day will probably end the suspense.

Friends of the entombed miners are again doomed to disappointment. The rescuing party encountered a heavy fall of slate this morning, and it will take at least 24 hours more before the men are reached. A feeling of despair has settled over the community.

A NEW DEMAND FOR BRAINS. But They Are Not Wanted Until Their Owners Are Dead.

Prof. Burt G. Wilder, Professor of physiology, comparative anatomy, and zoology at Cornell University, has just entered upon a most remarkable line of investigation. Not satisfied with collecting human skulls, he has decided to give his attention to careful study of the human brain by means of actual observation, examination, and experimentation. For this purpose he has got together within the last year the brains of several hundred persons who died recently. Among these are the brains of philosophers, artists, business men, and even murderers. In this latter class one Menkin, the Elmsira murderer, and Rudolf, the Baltimore murderer, Dr. Wilder has discovered some very curious facts from his study and observations, facts which have a distinct bearing on questions of ethics, such as certain outbursts of the brain and their crimes. By a peculiar process Dr. Wilder hardens the brain before it is taken from the body, so that one can handle the deceased subject's thinking apparatus as easily as he can a foot ball. Dr. Wilder is anxious to get the brains of philosophers and professors, and is on a still hunt for brains of the former class.

Dr. Wilder has formulated some curious propositions regarding the brains of people who have been insane. Among other things he shows almost conclusively that insanity in many cases springs from lack of cerebral circulation, and that it is a poor blood circulation. Dr. Wilder hopes the newspaper editors will send in their brains as contributions to his cerebral exchequer.

The Base Ball Games. The games of base ball yesterday resulted as follows: Players' League—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 4; Boston 14, New York 8; Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (10 innings). National League—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburg 2; Boston 4, Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1, Cleveland 0.

A Finger Injured. John, a little son of William Rittenhouse, who works in Jacob Pont's brick yard, had the end of one of his fingers almost torn off this morning by having it caught in a wheelbarrow, which a companion was pushing.

Another Local Composer. A piece of music, entitled "My Heart's Delight," composed by Oscar F. Brinkman, of Kirk Johnson & Co., has just been issued. It has been pronounced meritorious by several pianists.

THE DEATH LIST GROWING.

A Teacher and Her Six Pupils Are Victims—Many Buildings Demolished.

EARLVILLE, Ill., June 21.—A terrible cyclone passed over this section yesterday afternoon resulting in fearful loss of life and property. The Fields school house, between Earlville and Paw Paw, was blown to pieces and the teacher and six children, the only persons in the building, were all killed. Their names: Miss Maggie McBride, the teacher, Edna Hunt, Jennie Radley, Minnie Berry, Ada Rudolph, Lena Prentice, Carrie White. Several of the bodies were hurled into a little creek that flowed near, which had been swollen by the rain. The school house, a short distance east, was blown to pieces, not a timber being left standing. Fortunately the school was not in session at the time. A son of Mr. Morrison was badly hurt by flying debris. C. C. Leonard's house and other buildings were badly damaged, one of his boys being possibly fatally injured.

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